The Carmel Pine Cone

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Final Taps Blown By Naval Buglers For Dr. Ohnesorg

With full naval and military honors, Dr. Karl Ohnesorg, noted retired naval physician, was buried this week at the San Francisco presidio cemetery.

Dr. Ohnesorg who for the past five years had resided in Carmel had been in ill health for some six months. Early last week, when his condition grew serious and he suffered a relapse he was rushed to the Mare Island naval hospital where he died several days later.

Dr. Ohnesorg, a member of a pioneer Spanish family who settled in California in the early days, went into government service after winning his medical degree. As a physician in the navy he distinguished himself and was selected as a medical advisor to the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

When President Roosevelt took his frequent vacations on the government yacht, Mayflower, Dr. Ohnesorg attended him as physician in charge. During the World War he was assistant naval attache at the American embassy in Berlin and later was appointed to investigate conditions in the German war camps where thousands of soldiers were held prisoners. He retired from active service in 1922.

In Carmel, Dr. Ohnesorg was well known and took part in many local activities, particularly in donating his services among the needy. Some six months ago, his health began to fail and despite efforts made by medical colleagues, he fought a losing battle. He is survived by Mrs. Aileen Ohnesorg.

Fire Inspection of Buildings Now Near Completion

A thorough inspection of buildings in the business district and homes in the residential section is now being completed by members of the Carmel fire department under the direction of Fire Chief Robert Leidig.

Every structure in the business area is being examined with a view to determining the fire hazards and correcting them if possible. Already the inspection has revealed several hazards which have been brought to the attention of owners of the property.

In the residential section, the inspection is similar, but even more thorough, Chief Leidig said.

"Our biggest fire hazards are not so much in the business buildings as in the countless rented cottages," Chief Leidig explained. "In many places we have found defective stoves and back entrances piled with newspapers that are a constant menace to the community."

The inspection will probably be completed in another week, Chief Leidig said. Co-operation of residents in allowing members of the fire department to inspect their homes and call to their attention the fire hazards of neighbors is being urged by Chief Leidig.

Salary of Judge Henry Jorgensen of the Monterey county superior court was cut from$8,000 to $7,400 in a bill passed by the senate and sent to the governor for his signature. The measure was passed by the assembly several days ago.

Flowers Bloom and Children Dance in May Garden Fete

By AGNES FORD

The Garden Fete held last Saturday in the garden of Mrs. I. N. Ford, under the auspices of the Garden Section of the Woman's club proved a great success, and to date the proceeds have totalled $145.50, all of which will be given to the Unemployment Fund of Carmel. The weather, which had been a great source of anxiety all the week, proved warmer than expected, and Old Sol, himself, came from behind his clouds to view the dancing.

People began arriving at noon, carrying lunch boxes, and finding seats at the eleven tables arranged in groups throughout the garden and in the open spaces in Junipero street. Hot coffee and chocolate were served free to all, the Girl Scouts acting as most efficient waitresses. It is estimated that about two hundred people attended the party.

In the open woodsy spaces outside the garden in Junipero street the booths had been erected, and here, also, the dancing was held under the oaks. Benches and tables were placed in groups for luncheon, fifty chairs being kindly lent by Sunset school.

The Plant booth, under the direction of Miss Anne Grant, did a lively business in selling plants and cut flowers, a wide choice being available owing to the kindness of the many donations sent in.

The home-made candy booth, presided over by Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, and the home-made cake booth under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Ryland, sold every bit of cake and candy sent in. A. W. Wheldon had charge of the coffee making, and Miss Glenna Peck made the hot chocolate.

The little French bouquets made by Mrs. A. W. Wheldon proved a great success, fifty of them being passed for sale by the Girl Scouts and all selling.

The booths were decorated by Mrs. Hugh Comstock and Mrs. John Neikirk.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Nye, and the dancing proved the lovliest feature of the party, the natural setting under the oaks making an ideal spot for the children to perform. It was as if a little band of fairies had suddenly appeared to charm our eyes, dancing in and out of the trees, their short tunic costumes of gauze fluttering in the breeze.

The first children to dance were the pupils of Miss Ruth Austin who did interpretive danc-

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Beer Foams to Splash Legally As Carmel Goes Dripping Wet

Dry since the days long before prohibition, Carmel was celebrating this week following a complete wet victory at the polls Monday when voters favored the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in the village.

By a two to one majority, the drys lost out. The wets without much effort were able to obtain 449 votes for the sale of beer while the drys only had 259 ballots on their side.

Carmel which has always restricted the moistening of parched throats to secluded kitchens has been known in temperance circles as a dry community. Even in the early days, artists, writers and poets had to go over the hill to Monterey to get their "inspiration."

With the victory at the polls, however, beer and light wines will be sold openly in local stores and in restaurants. The sale does not become legal until next Monday night when the city council meets to count the ballots and proclaim the election results officially.

"The people of Carmel have spoken and the results show that what is happening all over the country has taken place here," Mayor John Catlin said when informed of the wet victory. "The election was the only way of settling the question so that now everyone is satisfied on how the majority of residents stand."

The clause in all Carmel property which prohibits the sale of liquor will have no effect on beer and light wines, both beverages having been declared by congress

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

as non-intoxicant.

Under present federal regulation, the stronger liquors will be sold from drugstores under the prescriptions given out by physicians without violating the clause of the property deeds.

Supervisors May Ask Resignation of "Wonder Boy"

The "Wonder Boy" of Monterey county politics, Harry Noland, may fall from the district attorney's high chair which he has been occupying for the past three months, if efforts now underway to oust him from office materialize.

A movement to recall Noland which started last week in various parts of the county has fallen through when it was learned that a public official cannot be recalled until he has been in office six months.

It is understood, however, that political chieftains in the county who swing their magic wands on necessary occasions, may request the board of supervisors to demand Noland's resignation as district attorney.

Prominent members of the Monterey county democratic committee which at the present time are in full control of the political situation have rallied to the support of Argyll Campbell who was dismissed as deputy by Noland. The committee, it is reported, may bring pressure to bear on the supervisors to pave the way for Noland's resignation.

As far as his own future political aspirations are concerned, Noland is said to have rendered a complete modernized adaptation of the "Swan Song" when he ousted Campbell from office. Noland has a year and a half more to run before he comes up for reelection.

Army of Insects Released to Kill Off Garden Pests

Modern science, using thousands of insects as warriors, today declared war in Carmel in a dramatic attempt to snuff the lives out of the garden pests.

This unusual experiment was started when H. A. Hunt, county agricultural commssiioner and his aides, released more than ten thousand miscroscopic wasps to launch them in a death battle with mealy bugs.

From strategic points in the county, the various batallions of insects were released to seek and crush the life out of their ancient foe, the mealy bug. Known as a public enemy No. 1, the mealy bug has destroyed dozens of gardens in Carmel.

The insect warrior, known scientifically as "coccophagus gurneyi", is a traditional foe of the mealy bug. As soon as the insect is liberated it hunts up the nearest mealy bug and uses the pest as an incubator for wasp eggs. "Coccophagus" rams the eggs into the bug and goes about his business.

The eggs hatch in a larvae inside the bug. The larvae feeds on the mealy and in time destroys it.

"They're inexpensive soldiers and they are worth plenty," Hunt explained. "Our whole army cost us less than ten dollars."

Unlike most armies, the insect troupe is akin to perpetual motion in that it never stops fighting. Another good feature is that these soldiers are self replacing.

Hunt estimated that in 60 or 80 days he will have an army of approximately fifty million insects working for him. Each insect is capable of laying from 50 to 100 eggs. If only 5000 of the 10,000 survive and each lays 100 eggs, there will be 500,000 adults in the first generation. The second generation is due in another 30 or 40 days and should swell the enlistment ranks to over fifty million.

Street Fair Committee Plan Bigger Show

Carmel will have another street fair for the benefit of the unemployment fund on Saturday, July 1, and the promise made is that it will not only be bigger and better than the last year's fair, but that it will be a riot of fun and frolic. Committees are already at work on the arrangements, and bright new ideas are clicking fast.

The area covered by the carnival will have to be extended to meet requirements of the entertainment features already suggested. Last September's fair was greatly enjoyed by the numerous visitors and home people who attended. It is expected that this year's show will have even larger crowds, and they will be given every opportunity for a good time. Full particulars of plans and entertainments will be published later.

Parkes Must Pay Wife or Go to County Jail

Unless Percy Parkes, prominent Carmel contractor, pays his estranged wife, Jeanette Parkes, $250 before tomorrow, he will be committed to the county jail, Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen ruled in a hearing in the Salinas court this week.

The Parkes marital difficulties have been aired in the superior court frequently during the past two years.

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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method---new political and financial machinery---to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford

Council to Act on Purchase of Fire Hydrants in Carmel

Methods of financing the purchase of fire hydrants in Carmel will be discussed at the regular meeting of the city council next month, Herbert Heron, commissioner of lights and water, indicated today.

Heron, who has been conducting and investigation of the rates charged in other cities said he would submit his recommendations to the council at the coming meeting.

"Some way must be worked out so that the city can come into full possession of the fire hydrants without paying the terrific rental fee to the Monterey County water works," Heron explained. "Every three years we pay the water company enough in rental fees to pay for all the fire hydrants now in use in Carmel."

Heron said he would present to the council whatever figures the water company will make available on the sale of the hydrants. If the price is too high, Heron pointed out, it will have to be taken up with the state railroad commission.

'Not only is Carmel entitled to obtain the fire hydrants at a small initial expense, but a cheap rate on the water used in the event of fire must be decided upon," Heron said. "For years now Carmel has been paying excessive rates to the water company and it is time we stop."

No figures are yet available as to how much the water company would charge the city for its fire hydrants, but it is claimed that it should not exceed five thousand dollars. The money, Heron said, might be obtained from the general fund.

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Council Asks Noland To Explain Charges

A resolution requesting Harry Noland, Monterey county district attorney to appear before the Carmel city council and explain the charges recently made against his ousted deputy, Argyll Campbell, was passed at a special meeting of the council Wednesday night.

The resolution also demanded that Campbell, who is Carmel's city attorney be on hand to hear the charges made by Noland and to answer them.

In asking passage of the resolution, Mayor Catlin said that the city was entitled to know whether the charges made by Noland against a city employee could be substantiated.

Mrs. Andrew Hughes, Mrs. Jack Tripp, Mrs. William Thiele, and Mrs. Sam Moore were the guests of Mrs. John Abernethy at a luncheon and bridge party at her home in Carmel on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vye spent last week-end in San Francisco where they were entertained on the French Cadet Boat that was at anchor in San Francisco Bay.

Miss Fanny Everett of San Mateo was seen in Carmel this week.

Mr. Rhody Ringrose of San Francisco was a guest of Mr. Harold Ringrose last week-end.

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Looking Ahead

In this issue of the Pine Cone, is a letter to the American public written by Henry Ford. This letter is well worth reading, whether you are an automobile owner or not. It has always been Ford's policy to manufacture the finest automobile in the low priced class, to sell at the least possible figure. It is our job to sell this car and to give the best in service and repairs based on Ford's low price schedule.

With this idea in mind and looking ahead to the improvement in business, that we feel will follow, arrangements have been completed for extensive alterations on the Carmel Garage. When finished they will greatly add to our efficiency in serving the motoring public.

While construction is underway, we are continuing business as usual and will appreciate your steady patronage.

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Cowell on African Music

By HAL GARROTT

Wherever you go in the modern musical world—France, Germany, England, Italy, U. S.—you will hear of Henry Cowell. You realize why when you listen to his lectures on primitive music.

Last Saturday, a discriminating audience was so captivated by his exposition of African music, breathless questions flew thick and fast. Fortunately, Mr. Cowell was able to dispose of these interruptions with such expert brevity, his talk was prevented from wandering afield.

People think of the hymn-singing Negro in America as our choicest musical possession. They should hear Cowell's records of aboriginal African instrumentalists and singers. In the few remaining spots where our missionaries have not as yet descended upon the native like a blight of locusts, destroying traditions and art, music enjoys amazing development.

There are complex rythms and syncopations beyond the dreams of Robert Schumann and Paul Whiteman, vocal precision in rapid word passages that would have astonished Gilbert and Sullivan and Sarah Bernhart, and choral perfection that would prove the despair of our great Metropolitan Opera. You doubt it? Then listen to these records retrieved from "Darkest" Africa.

In a few words the lecturer makes us see the native instruments—drums so huge a man may walk upright inside them, a "body harp" whose sounding board is the human frame subjected to diet, a two-reed oboe enclosed in a great gourd with holes through which the player's hands may reach the stops. Cowell even explains the cryptic signal drumming explorers insist is an unsolvable mystery. The next lecture is scheduled for May 26.

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James Cagney
—In—
The PICTURE SNATCHER

THURSDAY ONLY

John Gilbert
—In—
FAST WORKER
With
ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Surprise Concert At Pacific Grove

Miss Karla Edsen, soprano, and Hal Garrott, pianist, are two features of a "surprise" concert of choral and solo numbers given tonight in the Pacific Grove high school auditorium, under direction of Fenton Foster. On the program, too, is Elmarine Hurlburt Hyler of Pacific Grove with two solos, Schubert's composition "The Omnipotence" and the triumphal march, "With Sheathed Swords."

A group of songs by the Foster Glee club will be a feature of the concert. The club has a new repertoire of negro spirituels which have met with instant popularity wherever they have been presented in Glee club concerts this spring.

Hal Garrott, musical critic of the Pine Cone, is a concert pianist of more than ordinary ability, who has not before been heard on the peninsula. Mrs. Elmarle Hyler has long been popular in Pacific Grove, both as soloist and choir leader. She had an important part in the work of the Pacific Grove Choral and Orchestra society. Her voice is a clear natural soprano, brilliant but not metallic, which always pleases her audience.

Carmel Students Awarded Degrees

The Greek Theatre on the University of California campus provided the colorful setting for the second half of the University of California Commencement Friday morning with 1784 undergraduates receiving baccalaureate degrees in the academic colleges at Berkeley and Davis, and military and naval commissions.

The ceremonies started at 10 a. m. with a procession of the faculty, alumni, guests and regents in academic caps and gowns, followed by the candidates for degrees and commissions.

President Robert Gordon Sproul presided at the exercises, which concluded the 70th commencement of the state University. Students heard two of their classmates deliver the student speeches of the day, with Eleanor Morris of San Francisco speaking on "The Corruption of Reason," and Thomas Charles Warren of Carmel delivering an address on "Education in Democracy."

The University Medal, the highest honor bestowed upon a member of the graduating class, was presented by President Sproul to John Willard Stout, Jr., of San Luis Obispo, recipient of the degree of bachelor of science in the College of Chemistry. Honorable mention was awarded John Corning Oxtoby of San Anselmo and to John Thomas Ronan of Vallejo for their splendid records.

From Carmel those taking degrees of Bachellors of Art were James Hopper and Thomas Charles Warren; a certificate in librarianship was awarded Miss Edwina Ewing; and Austin B. Chinn was granted the degree of Master of Arts.

Wonder Child Soloist With Village Orchestra

By HAL GARROTT

Twelve year old Marjorie Edwards, star pupil of Kathleen Parlow, world's greatest woman violinist, plays in the Denny-Watrous gallery tomorrow night, as soloist with the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Orchestra. Marjorie will be the third prodigy Kathleen Parlow and assistant teacher Carol Weston have launched in the past year—all three taking their plunge into the lime light from a Carmel spring board. One was little Soloveff recently featured with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra under Rodzinsky. Another was Maryln Doty who has appeared with the San Francisco Symphony.

In the matter of tonal beauty (most important in violin playing) Kathleen Parlow says Marjorie Edwards surpasses them all. Orchestra Conductor Carol Weston announces a most attractive program: First Movement of Beethoven No. 1 Symphony. Valse of Flowers from the Tschaikowsky Nut Cracker Suite, and the Mendelssohn G Minor Concerto for solo violin and orchestra. Dora Blaney, N B C concert pianist, comes down from San Francisco to play the piano part and accompaniments for Marjorie's encores. After the concert the village orchestra goes on tour. They play Salinas the following day.

The local body has acquired important additions recently. Musicians have taken up residence in Carmel to play under the baton of Carol Weston, and later, Michel Penha. The first violins (Margaret Sahlstrom Wright, concert meister) have gained Dr. Bedri, Robert Nagler and Rudolph Pelunis of Salinas. Mrs. O'Hanlon of Pacific Grove has joined the trumpets. Jim McGowan is a new second flutist. Dr. F. E. Randol plays a first flute. Jean Crouch, new Carmel resident, is added to the cellos. Roger Lee of Pacific Grove, a professional, plays tympani. Percy Lee resides in Carmel and plays trombone. Arthur Gunderson, well-known professional, has been engaged to head the second violins for this concert.

The prestige artists obtain by an appearance in Carmel, because of its importance as a musical center, is responsible for the opportunity offered villagers to hear this concert. Carmelites have the choice of hearing Marjorie Edwards and the orchestra close up in the little Denny-Watrous Gallery for two bits—or of paying all the dollars it takes to go to Sana Francisco plus the dollar for a seat a half a block from the stage, when Marjorie makes her debut with the symphony orchestra.

Carmel Residents To Exhibit Dogs at Show

Many prize dogs owned by Carmel residents will be featured in the annual Del Monte Kennel club show to be held at the hotel grounds on Sunday June 4. Proceeds from the exhibition will be turned over to the Monterey county humane society.

Adolph Hanke of Carmel, one of the leading exhibitors in the county, will show his famous cocker spaniel for the first time since it won all classes at Westminster and Tucson, Arizona. Members of the bench committee aiding the show include Hanke, Mrs. Sidney Fish and Mrs. C. Halstead Yates, all of Carmel.

Entries for the exhibition can be made with Marion Kingsland of the Del Monte Kennels, who is secretary of the club.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
FRANK'S
Dolores and Ocean

Carmel Community Players
Present
"BROADWAY"
Directed By
Frank Sheridan and Kit Cooke
with Sam Ethridge, Lucian Jones, By Ford, Jack Gribner, Helen Wilson and others Also Ruth Austin and her dancing chorus.
Tonight Sat., and Sun. May 19-20-21
Tickets at Carmel Drug 10, Staniford's 150

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"Broadway" -Dont Miss It- Full of Hearty Laughter

A young tap-dancer's shoes, just becoming accustomed to that rocky road of fame called Broadway, are sometimes worn rather thin in the process. When Lee Tracy was rehearsing the role of Roy Lane in "Broadway," back in '26, he was an unknown actor, of whom Hollywood had never heard. A Carmel woman who met him in those days remarked that Lee's immediate problem at that time was concerned with the question of how long his one pair of shoes and his one suit would last! But "Broadway" had a long, successful run and is finally led to Hollywood and big contracts.

Lucian Jones, who is cast in the part of Roy in the Carmel Community Players' production, playing this week-end, has a very sympathetic role. At a recent rehearsal, while making one of his rapid changes, his tongue wagging briskly all the while (all changes are made in full view of the audience) he achieved such a clever atmosphere of comedy that even the play-weary actors, acustomed as they were to the lines and situations, were forced to pause for a few laughs.

Frank Sheridan and Kit Cooke directors of the show have invested it with all the professional speed and high-spirited vitality that make a play a delight to see. There are three more performances—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—and if you don't see one of them you will find yourself out in the cold when all Carmel buzzes the enthusiastic question, "Did you see 'Broadway'? It was splendid!"

To be among those who can discuss this important event, you simply buy a ticket at Staniford's drug store or Carmel drug store. It's as simple as that!

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All flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed. No starching. Heavy pieces, as overalls, not ironed, 90c minimum.

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PHONE 176

Fifth and Junipero Carmel

Dance at Del Monte

To the Music of

Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr.

and his eleven-piece

Hotel Del Monte Orchestra

Every Night Except Monday and Tuesday

Cover Charge, week nights 50c, Saturdays, $1.00

Dinner, including dancing, $2.00; Saturdays, $2.50

New Tunes New Effects

Residents Must Drink Beer Sitting Down, Council Rules

Whatever beer drinking there is in Carmel it will have to be consumed sitting down and without a brass rail on which to rest weary feet.

This was the decision of the city council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon when the matter of an ordinance regulating the sale of beer in the village was discussed.

Members of the council took the stand that beer which is consumed on the premises must be taken with meals. Furthermore, they pointed out, by not allowing beer sold to customers who stand up, the old fashioned saloon bar would not make its debut.

Last night, another special meeting of the council was held to further take up the matter of beer. The ordinance naturally will have to be fashioned to conform with state regulation, although the city will be able to set its own license fees and revoke permits.

The ordinance will be drafted within the next few days by City Attorney Argyll Campbell and on next Monday night will probably have its first reading.

BENEFIT FOR ABALONE PLAYER GREAT SUCCESS

"A Grand Success." This mildly describes the benefit party held Monday night at La Playa Hotel. Given to raise funds for Bob Stowell, the party was also a climax to the Abalone baseball season which closed last Sunday. About ninety reservations were made for the dinner, with numerous persons attending the dance afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish were hosts at one table, their gutsts including Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phelps and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanke entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Carmody, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Miss Margaret Moll, Miss Sis Reamer, Major R. Morgan and Charlie Van Riper as their guests. At Mrs. Bert Hyde's table were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Machado, Misses Lillian Dale, Mrs. Bob Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Van Cott, Miss Doris Dale, Mr. Bob Baker, Ed Files and Bill Nye. Seen at another table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, and Winsor Josselyn. At other tables were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Handley, Miss Fay Murphy, Jack Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brownell, Miss K. Taylor, Dr. Ray Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Miss Ruby Fraley, Dr. and Mrs. David Matzke, Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. B. Froley, Mr. Dan Chew, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metz, Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, Senor Bravo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Harrison Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bardarson.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY AT CULBERTSON GALLERY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Comunity church met at the studio of Miss Josephine Culbertson Wednesday of last week for their regular monthly meeting.

The yearly report of the accomplishments of the society was read by the secretary, showing an active year and much good work done, under the efficient leadership of Miss Agnes Williston. During the year, the society has done Red Cross sewing, and rolled bandages for a leper hospital. The annual rummage sale was highly successful in the early fall netting a large amount for improvements.

All left overs from this sale were sent to the Salvation Army and to the Ladies' Aid Society at Seaside for their welfare work.

Baskets of food and cash gifts were distributed at Christmas time. A new roof has been put on the church building, the materials being paid for by this society; the labor and time being given by T. H. Douglass, Elmer Douglas and Mr. Rapier. A central heating plant was installed in the manse in the early winter at a cost of over two hundred dollars. A three years' insurance policy on the church building, repairing of organ, and a substantial amount toward current expenses have all been met by the women, which is very gratifying.

Informal social teas have been delightful affairs during the year and cash gifts have been received from local and out-of-town visitors.

The total raised amounts to $460 which is the largest sum ever raised by this group during one year. Membership is open to all, without dues, asking only an active interest in the auxiliary work.

A circular letter was sent from this meeting to Mrs. Jessie Askew who is very ill at her daughter's home. The following were elected officers for the new church year: president, Mrs. Mabel Turner; first vice, Miss Williston; second vice, Mrs. Clara Beller; secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Morgan; treasurer, Miss Etta Paul.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon to the following who were in attendance. Miss Agnes Williston, Miss Etta Paul, Mrs. T. H. Douglass, Miss Frances Farrington, Mrs. Clara Beller, Mrs. Charlote Morgan, Mrs. T. Harold Grimshaw, Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw, Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Lillie [illegible], Mrs. Esther Smith, Mrs. Ed Warner, and the hostess, Miss Culbertson.

There is considerable building activity on the main street these days, with alterations being made in Leidig's open-air market and in the Carmel garage, where the old building is being chopped in two, and rebuilt on new lines. Sounds of hammer and saw remind one of pre-depression days in Carmel.

Dr. R. N. Fortier, county health officer will examine students at Sunset school on next Thursday and Friday, Principal Bardarson announced this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilkes of San Francisco have leased Mrs. Rae Welsh's cottage Allen-a-Dale for a year.

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PEBBLE BEACH ADMISSION 25c

1933 Tax Facts

Under certain conditions the 1932 Revenue Act subjects an estate of $150,000 to a Federal Tax 46 times as great as under the 1928 act.

You owe it to your family to pass on to them at your death as much of your estate as possible.

Legitimate tax savings may be accomplished.

Have your attorney examine your will.

Consult with this bank regarding the administrative features of handling your estate.

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE SUPPLEMENT

VOL. XIX No. 20 CARMEL-BY-THE-TEA MAY 20, 1933

Pilots Win Championship And Hold Stove Lid Trophy

By Winsor Josselyn

The Pilots—the Team Ahead. Champions of the 1933 Abalone League to the score of 10 to 9 against the ball-pounding Country Clubbers last Sunday, they hold the Herald Trophy.

They weren't in the money until certain wierd things happened to the other crowd. In fact they trailed most of the way; but they slammed Fred Godwin for five runs in a late inning and made history through taking advantage of dismal throwing by the Club infielders. It seemed that whenever a Pilot got on base, the Clubmen closed their eyes and heaved the ball toward the hills.

Under these conditions it is not strange that the umpires heaved their decisions just as morbidly. Without mentioning names, it was common talk on the sidelines that Drs. Gray and Staniford, at first base and behind the plate respectively, might have decided otherwise than they did and been far more popular. Still and all, when a team like the Pilots reaches base fourteen times and scores ten times, and the opposition gets on eighteen times and can tally but nine times, the breaks go to the heady team.

Led by Capt. Steve Bancroft, the Pilots fought uphill until that slam-bang inning when they scored five runs and went into a one run lead. Then came the Clubmen's heavy hitters—and instead of heavy hitting indulged in heavy breathing and that does not count in the final figures. Doc Finley, giving his all, started stealing from first in a desperate drive to go around the bases and square things, only to be ganged on and smothered at second. With that the League of 1933 became a museum piece.

So that you will know what you are looking at in the Abalone sanctuary, here are the names and numbers of all the players:

Country Club	AB	R	RB
Josselyn lf	5	2	5
Leidig ss, 2b	5	1	1
Godwin p	5	2	3
Townsend cf	5	1	3
Finley 3b, ss	5	1	3
H. Brownell c	5	1	2
Segal rf	5	1	1
R. Brownell 2b 3b	4	1	1
Reamer 1b	4	0	1
Gracia mf	4	0	1
Totals	47	9	20
Pilots			
Staniford lf	4	1	2
Hicks cf	4	2	2
Parker ss	4	3	3
Bancroft c	4	0	0
Files p	4	2	2
Van Riper 3b	4	1	1
Fraely 1b	4	0	1
Clay rf	4	0	1
Smith 2b	4	0	1
Brewer mf	4	1	1
Totals	40	10	14

Particular mention must be made of Files and Parker in this last lineup. Files had a lot of burden as a pitcher, and nobody who can grin with the bases full and go ahead and manacle those runners, deserves a wreath. Parker, who has played very good ball all season, fielded and hit right in his stride. Yes, and Waldo Hicks did no harm to his club with those two runs, either.

Country Clubmen weren't so spectacular as to deserve wide credit, so we'll let you interpret the figures for yourself. But may we say that Sis Reamer and that hidden ball trick (which went unseen annd unsung against C. Van Riper himself) almost stepped into immortal notoriety. and Sis just a little girl in short skirts.

Monday night, the Abalone Banquet surged through the La Playa Hotel where the host Fred Godwin smiled bravely as rival Captain Steve Bancroft received the stove-lid trophy on its terraced wooden base. Yes, a real stove lid lifted from the Monterey Herald stove years ago and somehow nominated for fame thereafter. A hundred and twelve guests looked on as Talbert Josselyn, the Landis of the league, presented it at Toastmaster Charlie Van Riper's request and from then on the warfare got into the open and speeches were made at your peril.

Umpires, players, newcomers, veterans—everybody took a hand in it, dancing under persuasion of Al Knight's Igniters then sorted out the debutantes and noncombatants and went on until Fred Godwin asked for his hotel back at 2 a. m. and the Leaguers went their ways, playing this last game—and many last games—over blow by blow as they went.

Part of the proceeds of the night went to the Bob Stowell fund—Bob having cracked his leg a few weeks ago playing our gentle game—and the way this League gets out and pulls together is the very reason it has lasted these thirteen years of storm and strife. This League isn't a tradition leaning backward on its past for support. It is a modern, lively, forward-moving outfit that's just about the finest example of what community fellowship can mean.

And may we add that there's another year coming, and that plans are already under way for it. If it's your great good luck to be in the fold when that time comes—give a whoop and a holler and pat yourself on the back. You—an Abalone!

Boy Recovering After Fall from Automobile

Bobby DeAmaral, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeAmaral of Carmel was today recovering from injuries suffered Saturday afternoon when he fell from a moving automobile on the Carmel hill.

The boy was unconscious for four hours but was later revived. Physicians attending him said he suffered a fractured skull but that he had a good chance to recover.

Cordial invitation is extended to all visitors and friends to participate in the Service of Morning Worship, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Willis G. White will be guest minister for the day.

In the absence of the vicar and assisting the lay reader, Mr. Mawdsley, the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw will preach the sermon at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Sunday morning next. Subject of discourse: "Just a Conversation on a Particularly Warm Day." Visitors cordially invited.

Announcement

After an interval of several months, J. C. Greenwald has again taken charge of the Security Finance Company in Monterey. The office has been removed from Franklin street to Mr. Greenwald's offices at 236 Alvarado Street.

Our specialty is the financing of automobiles reasonably quickly and confidentially.

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Ocean Ave. Phone 168 - 169

COFFEE	Hill's	lb 31c	WHEATIES		2 for 23c
			Orange or Green Bowl FREE		
CATSUP	CROSS and BLACKWELL	15c	ARTICHOKES		2 for 5c
BISQUICK		pkg. 28c	SNOWDRIFT		3 lbs. 39c
Fresh Peas	CARMEL VALLEY	2 lbs 5c	Peet's Powder		pkg. 18c
BUTTER	CHALLENGE Solid Pack	lb. 26c	CORN	R. C. Baby Kernel	2 for 25c
PRUNES	TRUPACK	2 lb. pkg 14c	LETTUCE	Large Heads	2 for 5c

Watch For Our Opening One Week From Saturday

Twelve baskets of food given away absolutely free in our special contest

Fiasco of World War Theme for Story by Ex-Carmelite

Hal MacChesney, who up to a short time ago was a Carmel resident, has created a sensation in government circles with the telling for the first time of the true story of the war's great fiasco, when Major Henry Brown, won lasting fame by landing six planes and eleven lieutenants slap-dab in the Kaiser's clutches.

MacChesney, who was in the same plane with Major Brown tells the exciting story in War Birds magazine. In a vivid manner MacChesney describes how the six planes started out to bomb German territory and in a deep haze of fog became lost. Major Brown and MacChesney, running out of gas finally landed in a stubble field near Coblenz. Here's his story in part:

There followed an immediate discussion as to what we were to do. The first thing we thought of was how to extricate ourselves from the mess. Brown suggested that I try to start the motor again, as we were supposed to have more gas. Accordingly I climbed out of the rear cockpit and began my exercises with the propellor, looking for an overflow from the carburetor, but without success. A little of this went a long way and I was sweating and puffing when at last we decided that the plane was determined to rest where it was. The man in the field remained at a discreet distance, but as I left my labors a mob appeared over the brow of the hill. It was a mob that showed no signs of aloofness. I scrambled hastily into the rear cockpit again and grabbed my machine guns. A few rounds over the heads of the advancing Germans changed their minds and they disappeared.

With them out of the picture we began preparations for a getaway. I removed my compass, figuring that we would need it, destroyed what instruments there were and took out our bomb sight. Later this was destroyed and buried in the woods as it was a new type of sight which we had been warned not to let the Germans get hold of. When it came to destroying the plane it was a different matter. We had no cartridges for our Very's pistol and our plane was wet. Shots were fired into the plane and gas tank at Brown's orders with no effect other than to damage the motor. The plane was not to be burned.

The same experience as we learned later had happened to the others.

With what we could destroy disposed of, the major and I took to our heels. We found a thicket in the woods in which we could take refuge and hid there as we heard the noise of pursuit. About two hours later we started out again on what we hoped would be a trip to freedom. For nine days and nights we made a cross country trip over Germany by compass, traveling mostly at night.

At about three o'clock in the morning we crossed a bridge after some speculation. On the other side a guard rose out of the dark to greet us. We had crossed other bridges with no trouble, but this happened to be on the boundary of Luxembourg and required a pass even for the citizens. So close was the guard that I reached out and grabbed his gun with one hand. Then ensued a discussion between Brown and me as to whether we should try to knock him out with the compass I carried. After due consideration, Brown decided against this. This proved wise as we were led about eight feet when we surrendered into a guard house with about thirty men.

The following morning we were taken to Echternach, searched and examined and in the afternoon sent to the city of Luxembourg, where we were photographed and interviewed by the governor general. Thence to Treves and after a night in a military prison, on to Cologne. There we were hailed before a German court-martial, after which we were sent to the civil prison at Coblenz and solitary confinement for three days. Our next move took us to the Europascher Hotel in Kalsruhe which had been converted into a temporary receiving prison and which was reputed to be filled with dictaphones. After a few days we were transferred to the large camp at Karlsruhe, our first prison camp, where we rejoined the rest of our flight and a couple of other American fliers.

Upon rejoining the rest of our flight we found no apparent air of hostility toward the major.

If we had all been wiped out instead of being forced to land there would have been no criticisim. It would have merely been unfortunate. As it was all sorts of stories were circulated. Brown was a spy—Brown was yellow—Brown had landed us at a German drome—Brown was a fool. None of this was true.

After our release I once heard Brown toasted at an officers' club as the only German ace in the American army for his feat of having brought down six American planes for the Kaiser. But to most of us he was just "Brown—no man's ace," a victim of the hard luck that seems to dog someone in every war.

Dollar Day Trips On Holiday Program

Marking the arrival of another vacation season, cent-a-mile Dollar Day roundtrip excursions will be featured by the Southern Pacific over the Memorial Day week-end, May 26 to 30, inclusive, according to word received here.

The transportation bargains, effective between all points on the railroad's lines in six western states, will be available for fight fans planning to attend the Corbett-McLarnin championship bout in Los Angeles, May 29, it was pointed out.

With a return limit of June 6, the excursions will permit travel between stations throughout the western territory, officials declared.

Henrietta Shore Shows At Denny-Watrous

Henrietta Shore, painter, will exhibit some twenty of her paintings in the Denny-Watrous gallery beginning Saturday, March 20. The exhibit will be open at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the public are invited to come into the gallery between two and four, when Miss Shore will be there. The showing will be of paintings which have been shown in New York and in San Francisco, and some which have been done during her two and one-half years in Carmel, which have not been exhibited in any gallery.

This will be the first public showing in Carmel of paintings by this distinguished artist, whose works are prized in some of the country's largest museums and art centers.

Scout Officials To Search for New Camp

Selection of a new summer camp site for the Carmel Boy Scouts may be made this weekend when members of the local troop committee start on a tour of surveying suitable spots around the Big Sur and Carmel Valley regions.

Members of the committee include Herman Crossman, chairman; Hurd Comstock, John Neikirk, Louis Levinson, Everett Smith and Otto Bardarson. The committee has several campsites in mind and these will be carefully inspected before any definite selection is made.

China will be the topic to be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Carmel Missionary society to be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 24, at All Saint's Parish house.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes motored to San Francisco Sunday, returning Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling have just returned home from a week's visit in San Francisco.

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Free finger wave with our revitalizing oil shampoo, $1.
Wet wave 25c
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Shampoo and dry wave 75c
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Children's haircutting 25c

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SUGAR, Pure Cane ..... 10 lbs 45c
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BUTTER, Golden State cubes ..... lb. 28c
CHICKEN TAMALES, Boneless 10c
BERTOLI OIL, Quart 63c
COFFEE, Chase and Sanborn's Dated ..... lb. 29c
IVORY FLAKES, Large Size 19c
PALM OLIVE SOAP, Cake 6c
SALAD OIL, Wellman's large size 23c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Sliced large size 15c
LOG CABIN SYRUP, Can 39c
BISQUICK, Pkg, ... 29c

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Carmel Council to Demand Inquiry of Campbell Charges

And now the Carmel city council is going to question Harry Noland, Monterey county's "wonder boy" district attorney.

At a special meeting to be held next Monday night, Mayor John Catlin will propose to the council that Noland be requested to appear before the board and explain the charges he made against Argyll Campbell, deposed deputy.

"If these charges are true the city council wants to know them," Mayor Catlin said, "because Mr. Campbell is our city attorney. As long as Mr. Noland made the charges, he should be willing to make them before us."

Mayor Catlin said he would call a special meeting of the council wherever the "wonder boy" accepted the invitation to explain the charges.

Campbell, when informed of Mayor Catlin's proposal, said he would welcome the hearing.

"I will be glad to face Mr. Noland at an open hearing and answer whatever charges he has made against me."

Butcher Boy Listens to Court's Lecture

R. E. Garret, delivery man for a local butcher shop, is no longer in a hurry.

Garret was cited for speeding by Traffic Officer Charles Guth and brought before Judge George L. Wood on Monday.

"It's this way," Garret told the judge, "people are in a hurry for their meat and I have to make quick deliveries."

Judge Wood, after a lengthy lecture warned him that he would impose a heavy fine if he was arrested again.

Two Women Injured In Big Sur Crash

Two women, Mrs. Grace Doud, 76, of Ben Lomond and Mrs. Clara Doud, 56, also from Ben Lomond, were today recovering from serious injuries suffered Sunday when the car in which they were riding went over an embankment in the Big Sur section.

Bernard Peterson of San Francisco, who was driving the car, and his wife and daughter, escaped injuries. The car, according to Officer Leo Ramsey who investigated, was going up a steep hilside when it struck a cattle guard and went out of control.

Sunset School Team Wins Baseball Game

Sunset school's baseball team is apparently learning from the Abalone League.

The local team on Tuesday defeated the New Monterey grammar school by a score of 23 to 6. John Sheridan's pitching is credited as one of the reasons for the victory. Since the season started, the Sunset school team has not lost a single game.

In the final game of the season, the local team plays a group from Pacific Grove this afternoon in Carmel.

H. S. Taylor spent the week-end with his family, in their cottage, Cock's Crow.

* *

Mrs. Julia Place of Palo Alto visited the R. M. Kingmans last week-end.

The Carmel Business association will hold a meeting at Pine Inn this, Friday, night at 8 o'clock for discussion of Carmel Dollars and means of increasing their circulation.

Winter Prices Effective For Two Weeks More

WINTER PRICES

Luncheon 40c
Dinner 50c
Sunday Dinner 75c
Saturday night Turkey Dinner 65c

If you have not tried our food, home cooked by Gussie Meyer, you have missed an Epicurean treat. She even makes her own bread and ice cream.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL S & W No 1 tall ONE CAN 15c
BUTTER CHALLENGE ONE POUND 25c
Strawberry Preserve 2 btls 25c
Wellman's 11 1-2 oz. botl.
POST TOASTIES 2 PKGS 15c
Artichoke Hearts S & W No 2 can 1 can 23c
SARDINES Imported in olive oil. ONE CAN 10c
VEGETABLES Carrots, turnips beets. 1 BUNCH 1c
CHEESE CHALLENGE American lb. 18c
LETTUCE Large solid head HEAD 2c
Monterey Tuna Fish 2 cans 25c
Portola brand White meat
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's..... 1 lb. 31c
Coffee Shop ..... 1 lb. 19c
VINEGAR Wellman's Frigidair bottle qt btl 19c

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Ocean Avenue Across From Bank of Carmel
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Butter CHALLENGE PER POUND 25c
COFFEE RED & WHITE 1 POUND TIN 31c
2 pound tin 60c
Dog Food MARCO FOUR FOR 19c
FLOUR PANCAKE LARGE PACKAGE 18c
Red & White
Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR 25c
RED & WHITE
PEETS LARGE PKG. 17c
WASHING MACHINE SOAP
Crystal White SOAP PER BAR 2½ c
RINSO LARGE PACKAGE 21c
Tapioca MINUTE 8 OZ PACKAGE 12c
Raisins Dessert Seedless FOUR POUNDS 23c
Wheat Cereal 17c
Blue & White LARGE PKG
Grapenut FLAKES PER PKG 9c
Baking Powder 21c
K C 25 oz TIN

PRUNES SUNSWEET 2 POUND CART 14c
Apricots SUNSWEET 1 LB. CARTON 14c
Hacienda Fruit for Salad
Tall Tin 15c No. 2 1-2 Tin 27c
TEA 1-2 lb RED & WHITE Green 25c Black 37c
RED & WHITE No. 1-4 Tins
Deviled Meat FOUR TINS 15c

Vitaminized Vegetables

Fandango No. 2 Tin
Sweet Corn
Fandango No 2½ Tin
Tomatoes
Conchita No. 2 Tin
String Beans
3 Tins 25c

Oysters WILLAPOINT TALL TIN 21c
Crackers Krispy Salted 2 LB. PKG. 25c
Peaches RED & WHITE NO. 2½ TIN 14c
Apricots RED & WHITE NO. 2 1-2 TIN 18c

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Carmel's Arty Garbage Stirs Protest From Other Cities

Carmel may boast of its artistic garbage, but Pacific Grove and Monterey are equally certain that their daily contribution to the scavenger's union is better.

Chamber of Commerce officials in Monterey and in Pacific Grove stirred over Carmel's claim, are busily digging up information and statistics this week to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that their garbage is of the highest standard and quality.

The controversy, which is becoming peninsula wide, all started when The Pine Cone published last week the contentions of John Roscelli, the village's official dispenser, that Carmel's garbage is the most artistic he has ever had the privilege to handle.

"Why," said Mr. Roscelli, astonished to hear of the controversy, "it is a great pleasure to deal in Carmel garbage. During all my years in this professional work, I have never come across such high standard and artistic garbage as that cillected in Carmel."

Different views on the matter of garbage, however, are held by Secretary W. C. Ridner, spokesman for the Monterey chamber of commerce.

'Carmel as usual is boasting about something that Monterey has always been famous for—its garbage," Mr. Ridner informs the populace. "Why glance at the report of the Pacific Coast Scavenger's association journal. What city rates the highest in the quality of garbage? Monterey of course."

But Mr. Roscelli doesn't agree.

"Our journal while outstanding from a literary point of view, is in my opinion entirely in error. "I," adds Mr. Roscelli, "speak not from book knowledge but from fact and actual experienve. In past years, I have collected garbage in Monterey and Pacific Grove. I know that Carmel's garbage is best from an artistic point of view as well as in quality."

Boy Scouts to Stage Demonstration Tonight

A demonstration of what Carmel Boy Scouts are doing will be featured during the program of a father and son "get-together" meeting to be held tonight at the local Scout house, Mission and Fifth.

During the evening, members of the troop committee will officially inspect the troop and witness the demonstration which will include many activities, such as knot tying, first aid and starting a fire without matches.

Youth Admits Signing Complaint for Money

Liquor is not the only thing that goes to people's heads, Police Judge George Wood is convinced today, following an unusual hearing held earlier in the week in the local court.

Arrested for selling liquor on a complaint sworn out by Dave Marquez, 20, Mrs. Minnie Marshall appeared before Judge Wood and plead not guilty. Furthermore, she charged that Marquez had been paid three dollars for signing the complaint by a relative, Mrs. Frank Soto.

Under questioning, Marquez admitted that he had never bought liquor from Mrs. Marshall but had signed the complaint to "please" Mrs. Soto. Mrs. Soto told the court that Mrs. Marshall sold wine to her husband and he subsequently became so intoxicated, he broke furniture and kitchenware.

After lengthy testimony, Judge Wood dismissed the case for lack of evidence. "Just a family quarrel," he termed it.

Entertaining with three tables of bridge, Mrs. James L. Cockburn had as her guests recently Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk, Mrs. Stella Mather, Dr. and Mrs. David Matzke, Mr. Frederick Burt, Mr. Philip Reamer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn.

* *

Miss Helen Ware left her home here Tuesday night for a hurried trip to Hollywood where she had a call to appear in a new picture.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mrs. E. P. Young of Pebble Beach visited friends in San

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915
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An Emphatic "Yes"

The special election last Monday was an emphatic answer to the question of whether Carmel would continue to be unique in ostracism of sales of beer and wine, or would go with the rest of America determinedly wet. The preponderance of "Yes" crosses on the ballots was convincing to everyone. So far as beer is concerned, Carmel refuses to be different.

710 votes were cast, a very fair proportion of the total registration of Carmel, and a large vote at this time of the year. Nearly two-thirds of the vote favored the licensing and sale of beer and wine. Only 259 anti-beerites registered their opposition. The result may be looked upon as the considered judgment of the village on this problem.

And by the ballot box at an election was the only satisfying way of determining the question. Had the city council taken independent action, either one way or the other, there would have been a lasting bitterness from opponents to such action. Now the matter is decided by the people affected, and its results, good or bad, are upon their shoulders.

Start A War

Place yourself near any group of unsprayed oak trees in Carmel and listen to the caterpillars chewing the leaves. The grinding of their mandibles is like some big machine in perpetual action. Look under the oak branches to where a writhing mass of these ugly worms has fallen to the ground. Too many of them for the pastures in the foliage. The enormous armies of caterpillars, unhampered by any united opposition of our tree-lovers, are rapidly devouring every shred of green stuff, and will soon leave skeletonized trees to mar the landscape.

You say that the foliage will come back again next spring; it did this spring, after the invasion of last summer. But how many summers of defoliation can the oaks stand, and continue to live? Trees eat and drink largely.. through the leaves, and with these despoiled, year after year, how can the tree exist? Carmel's oaks are in danger. The city and resident owners of oaks should not take the risk of such a serious loss.

Let's organize a united battle against the oak caterpillar. Let's save our oaks.

Off Again On Again

Regardless of other features of the Noland-Campbell affair, it is quite evident that Monterey county's district attorney is unfit to hold the job. Even in Carmel, where temperaments are notoriously artistic, such variation of intentions as Noland has shown would disqualify a man from holding public office.

"Off again, on again, off again," all without rhyme or reason, all within a few days, is too confusing for the general understanding. If Campbell merited the dismissal as deputy district attorney that his superior shot into him while Campbell was in Sacramento, then the dismissal should have stuck. If Campbell had been disloyal to Noland, and had disobeyed orders, so letting Noland down, then Noland had no reason for reinstating him. If Noland, however, found that he was misinformed about Campbell, and had made a mistake in calling for his resignation, and so reinstated him, then why again discharge him a few days later?

The whole matter will probably be fought out this week, perhaps even before this editorial is printed. Whatever the result, the disqualification of Harry Noland as district attorney will be glaringly apparent. He is today the laughing stock of every thinking man in Monterey county, and it isn't good to have the butt for jeers in the office of the county's prosecutor.

Monterey county's board of supervisors, who appointed Harry Noland district attorney, should demand his resignation forthwith. And if he refuses to resign, he should be recalled. And not because he dismissed Argyll Campbell, but because he did and didn't and did.

CLEARNESS

My feet must tread a labyrinth
of tangled ways and dark;
But oh my heart loves simple things,
the clear song of the lark.

The morning sky before the sun;
the breakers curling green;
The childrens' chatter at their play,
its rippling vocal sheen.

The frank and open countenance;
the smile without a barb;
Bright thoughts conveyed perspicuously
in no ambiguous garb.

I come a wayfarer unto
the spring of life's clear pool
In all humility I drink
its waters fresh and cool.

Though my feet follow devious ways
through intrigue and through guile
My heart still clings to simple things
and clearness all the while.

—Annice Calland

A NIGHT SONG

Trees are the fingers of the night,
With darkling voices at their tips—
Winds are the nocturnes in their flight
Across a lover's lips.

Dark is the poetry of night
And rhyme the star's incessant sigh:
I can but speak hard words of light—
The stars have wooed you more than I!

—Charles Beardsley

BOULEVARD

As we walk down the Boulevard
Together, you and I,
No royal road is half so proud—
O, do not ask me why!

And if, within some quiet place
We pause to rest and dine,
The bread might be ambrosia,
The tea a Roman wine.

Today, the boulevard was but
A jostling street to me,
The bread was dry as dust, the tea
Was very bitter tea!

—From Troubadour

From Out Of The Muss

With the lifting of the long spell of inactivity from Carmel, one happy result is bound to come from out the muss. The village will be improved and beautified. Without any serious drain upon our tax funds, and without bonding, we are getting permanent improvements which, except for the depression and the need to find work for the unemployed, would never have been accomplished.

And the work has been done more with an eye to beautification than would probably have been the case in ordinary times. Materials used in the building of curbs and drainage passages have been the native rock, which could be had cheaply now, with the labor of quarrying done by the unemployed. The result has been artistic and satisfying.

The same improvements, if handled by engineers, would have given the straight-lined ugliness, and concreted grayness of color, which are professional, but not pleasing. We have shuddered away from such advancements repeatedly. Time after time, Carmel has said that it prefers the inconveniences of nature's building to the smoothed and tapelined betterments of professional engineering. Yet we happily approve the labors of our artist-amateurs, with their unemployed helpers.

It is probable, with the great projects of the Federal Government under way, that local relief needs will be lightened shortly, and that the opportunity to improve Carmel with unemployed labor will have passed. It should have taught us the lesson that avoidance of professional engineers, and the assistance of our artists in the planning and building of our streets and sidewalks, of all our municipal improvements, is the only way to accomplish satisfying results.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

"There are some memories of Carmel," said the old-timer, settling more comfortably into the big chair, "that return to mind time and again. The mellow white light of the limes on the first play at the Forest theatre, 'David' in 1910; or Robinson Jeffers wheeling the big perambulator with the twins inside on Ocean avenue a year or so later; things like that, I mean. But what started me on the subject was the recollection of the milk shrines, as Daisy Bostick, I think it was, first named them.

"In the old days it was an almost impossible feat for the horsedrawn vehicles to make a way through the deep sand roadways to the doors of the houses, so at convenient corners boxes were nailed up on trees or fences to receive a neighborhood supply of milk. At first these boxes were the crude containers of grocery products, discarded at the stores, often with a shelf stuck in to give added room for the bottles, and each patron had his name lettered, or his card tacked up behind his milk bottle. In winter there might be only two or three customers at a shrine, but when the summer visitors were in their cottages the box would be crowded with products of the cow.

"It was Mrs. Harrison, she of the Harrison Memorial library, who first thought of beautifying the milk shrine. The one at her corner, an old and ugly crate, was replaced by a cabinet maker's product built to carefully prepared plans of artistic conception, and painted pleasing colors. The idea wastaken up by others, and there were soon a number of shrines that were as tasty as little bird-houses, scattered about the street corners. Tourists used to wander around the town, studying the various shrines.

"About this time I had a serial story running in the Saturday Evening Post, a mystery thriller. One summer morning when I went to the shrine for my milk I found a note addressed to me, in a feminine hand, under the bottle. It said, "My place in this box is right next to yours, so I feel that I know you quite well. Will you please tell me who was the murderer in your Post story—I can't wait till it unravels itself?" The name was the same as that on the card in the next compartment of the shrine.

"I merely wrote 'Quite unethical' at the bottom of the note, and pushed it under the writer's bottle. Next morning there was a longer letter, with a solution of the mystery of my story; not correct, but carefully reasoned out; and the request that I tell whether or not it was right, I gave it a big 'No'.

"For two weekis I found a note each morning under my bottle, all of them struggling toward a solution of the fictitious murder in the Post serial. There was no note, and no bottle of milk next to mine. She had gone away, her curiosity unsatisfied. I never saw her.

"For two weeks I found a note horses, and better roads building about town, milk deliveries came to be made at the door instead of at the street corners, and the purpose of the milk shrine was obsolete. They became targets for small boys with rocks, and gradually disappeared. A bit of Carmel atmosphere went with them."

◆◆

Mme. Francois Trives of Paris, a sister of the artist, Paul Dougherty of the Highlands, is visiting here. Mme. Trives, known on the stage as Leonore Eltar, brings from France a new conception of dancing, based on patterns which sounds from in space, a premise giving a scientific foundation to the movement without limiting the individual conception or interpretation. This new idea in dancing is formulated on the works of Dr. Rudolph Steiner.

◆◆

Recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Hampden Dougherty at the Highlands, Mme. Trives gave an exposition of her art before a select group of artists, writers, scientists and musicians, all intensely interested in the new idea. Mrs. George Stone was at the piano, and Miss Dorothy Ledyard of Peter Pan lodge, read poetical selections which the dancer interpretated.

◆◆

Gilroy, planning its annual Round-up and Gymkhana to be held June 10 and 11, wants Carmel in the spectacle. Secretary Ross Norrington writes: "This year we hope to have a girl from your town competing for the honor of being selected at our show to be the representative Girl of the Golden West, and if she is successful she will go to Hollywood as the guest of Mr. Ken Maynard, and be given a chance in moving pictures.

"We are writing your Chamber of Commerce in this regard and you might work with them in helping select the girl who will be known as Miss Carmel. The young lady selected will have all her expenses paid during the contest and all her expenses for herself and her escort to and from Hollywood."

Candidates for "Miss Carmel," expenses paid and the chance to become a cinema queen, should form at the left, facing Dolores street. Sure we'll help the Chamber of Commerce in the selection.

◆◆

Two recently published anthologies of verse have names of poets well known in Carmel, where they formerly lived. "Washington Poets," Henry Harrison, New York, publisher, includes work by Glenn Hughes, and "Connecticut Poets," with the same publisher, indexes Clinton Scollard and Jessie B. Rittenhouse, his wife.

Glenn Hughes was active in Forest Theatre affairs, taking prominent parts in the plays of 1915 and 1916, and the producer of "The Piper" in the summer of 1916. He made many friends here, and has returned from time to time. He is a professor of English, I believe, at the University of Washington, and the author of a number of books of verse and several plays.

The Clinton Scollards were married in Carmel, where they lived for a year or more. Both Scollard and Jessie Rittenhouse are among the foremost of American poets, with their output in the best of the magazines.

The first land grant in California, according to "Famous California Firsts, published in Touring Topics, was granted to Manuel Butron by Fernando Rivera y Moncado, November 22, 1775. It gave title to property in the Carmel valley near the Mission San Carlos del Borromeo del Rio Carmelo.

◆◆

Sings Frances Ayres:

It's quite too late to interfere
With three-point-two light wines and beer
For if we get those drinks, today, sir,
We'll only use them as a chaser.

◆◆

Another theatrical production by a Carmel writer now playing on Broadway is being acclaimed by leading dramatic critics. The play, "Little Ol' Boy," is a stirring drama of reform-school life written in Carmel by Albert Bain while he was here about a year and a half ago.

This is Bain's first play and is based on his own life in the reform school. The play has seen a good deal of Broadway in its production wanderings, many managers taking an active interest in it, but not daring to produce it. Last week, the curtain went up on Broadway and here's what Billboard says of it:

On paper of course, the chances would be all against it. There is no "love interest" and there is only one woman in the cast. The tale is of Bob Locket, babied and made much of by Mrs. Sanger, the cottage master's wife. At the dictation of a band of cronies he writes a letter to the governor of the state, a letter complaining of conditions in the school. It is found and a red-headed madcap named Barry is accused. Red has become something of a demi-god to the other lads, and Bob, to save him, admits his guilt. Not only that, but under the assistant superintendent's shrewd questioning he betrays the rest of the gang.

They all ride the iron mule—the torture of reform schools—and Bob is, naturally enough accused of being a stool pigeon. Red stands up for him, arranges a fight for him in the back of the blacksmith's shop and in desperation tries to teach him the rudiments of fighting. But in the actual combat Bob goes berserk and when he is interrupted by the attendant he hits the man over the head with a sledge

Bob and Red almost make good their escape, but not quite; Bob can't swim or ride a bicycle or do anything else that might help. When the two are cornered in a barn by a band of yokels, the younger kid, to show Red that he can do something, rushes out and is shot. Red drags him back to the barn, where he dies, murmuring as terrible and moving a phrase as this critic has ever heard in the theatre: "It'ts trying to suck me away, Red! Hold me tight; it's trying to suck me away!"

Here the play threatened to get no further than its own lamsters, ending in the air. The author, however, rounds it out and beautifully. Red is sent to the Big House and life in cottage D goes on as it always has done before with the opening scene almost exactly repeated in the end.

It is splendid, moving and stirring, beautifully written, with tremendous sincerity and an excellent sense of effect. Comedy lines flow naturally, the pathos never becomes bathos, and all of the common pitfalls are avoided. It is a straightforward story with the ring of truth and the overwhelming power of drama.

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

And what, we are asked, has happened to that enterprising organization, The John Reed club of Carmel?

Last summer, the Communist Red flag blew bravely over their conversational chambers on Ocean avenue, but suddenly it disappeared. Whatever intellectual whisperings there are now, we are told, take place in front of the domestic hearth.

Perhaps, the John Reeders are busy working out jig-saw puzzles and for the time being, have allowed Dr. Stalin to handle his own problems.

■ ■

Out of our upstair's window, we noticed this morning that our amicable neighbor, Lincoln Steffens, has a Rolls-Royce housed in his garage.

■ ■

Dorothy Brett in her book on D. H. Lawrence reviewed in another part of the paper, tells an interesting story on that strange genius.

It seems Lawrence had a distinct dislike for handkerchiefs so whenever he had the urge to blow his nose, he used the letters that friends wrote him. When Miss Brett left him on a vacation tour, she used to write to him on the softest of tissue paper!

■ ■

That powerful body of intellectual giants, the state legislature, went literary a few weeks ago. They named John Steven McGroarty poet laureate of the sunshine state, although there were three other candidates.

Here's the inside of how it was decided: Supporters of McGroarty obtained a room on the third floor of the Senator Hotel and there with gingerale and scotch debated the issue.

Said one legislator: "There's a bird down Carmel named Jeffers that the literary cranks are all hot and bothered about. Maybe he should get some consideration."

Replied another colleague: "Why I can't understand his stuff and, hell, I got the best marks in English at college."

Put in the third legislator: "Gimme 'nother drink and I'll vote for McGroarty."

And McGroarty it was.

■ ■

Word that Hoover may come to Monterey during its birthday celebration reminds us of the story of how we missed interviewing our "around the corner" president.

Hoover was in Palo Alto and had just been elected. I was sent down with a cameraman to get an interview from him for the owners of the paper I represented were very close to him. And even an appointment had been made.

The cameraman got thirsty on the way and somehow when we reached Palo Alto the presidential party had departed. We turned around and went back. I wrote an interview made up from re-hash stuff that had been in other newspapers. Nothing was said.

Some weeks later, the owner of the paper, I was informed, received a personal letter from Hoover, thanking him for the "fine interview."

■ ■

For some time we have been puzzled why Senator Tickle of Carmel has not yet introduced an important bill in the legislature. What could be better than a Tickle Bill?

SEEING the WORLD

Without Joining the Navy

By Elizabeth Houghton

Imagine the feeling of looking up into the grinning face of the pilot flying the plane from Paris to London—yes, the pilot. He had left the controls entirely to themselves while he walked down the aisle to see how many of the passengers recognized him. Of course they weren't frightened or anything like that but they sort of wished that he'd play his little game when the plane was on land rather than floating over the English Channel or something.

I get quite a kick out of seeing the little French children who play in the Tuilleries Gardens sailing their boats in the fountains and throwing pieces of dirt at each other with their immaculate white gloves on. I don't see how their mothers possibly keep them so clean and yet they look so unnecessary and overdone. But it seems that not only the men and women are well dressed here in the playground and style center of the world, called Paris, but the most undivided care is put on the children's wearing apparel. I nearly died when I saw a number of youngsters from three to ten years being fitted to uncomfortable looking corsets with long stiff boning, making them just the right shape for the last-word in clothes.

We went to Grasse when we were at Nice on a real rubbernecking tour and listened to some poor sap point out the sadder parts of the French Riviera as the "California of the Meditteranean." I think if he had known there were a bunch of people along from that noble state he would have picked better looking spots of scenery.

(Continued to Page 15)

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mrs. Edith Smythe of the "Irene Lucien" dress shop spent last week-end in San Francisco on business.

Mr. Byron Foulgar is now in Pasadena where he is directing a play at the Pasadena Comunity Playhouse.

Mrs. William R. Davis of Berkeley spent a week in Carmel recently.

Mrs. Jane C. Edwards who has made her home in Carmel for the past year or so is now permanently located in Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams Fouglar had as her guest her sister, Miss Adams of Vancouver, Canada. Miss Adams left Thursday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edwards went to Sacramento last Saturday, Mrs. Edwards returning on Sunday. Mr. Edwards will remain there for a few days longer on business before returning home.

Moroni Olsen is now enroute to Carmel from Boston. Mr. Olsen spent last year as head of the theatre of the Leland Power Dramatic Theatre in Boston. He will spend a short time in Carmel and will return to the theatre for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyde left Monday for a week or ten days' stay at Monrovia. Prior to their residence in Carmel the Hydes lived in Monrovia, so are planning to visit a number of acquaintances while there.

Miss Sis Reamer entertained at a bridge party at her home last Wednesday evening at Carmel Point. Miss Reamer's guests included Mrs. Margaret Mary McGillicuddy, Gret Schoeninger, Helen McLachlen, Virginia Rockwell, Dick Thompson, Tommy Neikirk, Albert Hyde, Jr., and Wallace Goodnow.

Major Hairs who left on a trip to foreign countries last November, has returned to Carmel. His travels took him to Australia where he had business interests, to the Orient, Africa, the continent of Europe and England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ribbe stopped in Carmel for their honeymoon last week. Mrs. Ribbe was a Miss Modesta Mortenson, violinist of the San Francisco Symphony. Mr. Ribbe is connected with the Producers National Broadcasting ompany.

Mrs. Nan Hairs left at the beginning of the week for Berkeley where she will stop for a few days. Mrs. Hairs will bring back with her her aunt, Miss Jessie Wilson, who will be the guest of Major and Mrs. Hairs for an indefinite period.

Mrs. W. L. Hull of Carmel spent a week in San Francisco stopping at Hotel Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Powers of Fresno spent the week-end in Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Powers live in Fresno but have a home also in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Teaby accompanied Dr. Walter Teaby to San Francisco Tuesday of this week. They were gone just for the day.

Miss Bing, a graduate of the University of California, who is now at San Jose Teachers' College has been sent out from there as a cadet to Sunset School for the remainder of the term. Miss Bing's home is in Bakersfield.

Week-end guests at Hotel La Ribera were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peltz, Miss L. Hempel, Mr. Roy Deane, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, Mr. A. W. Jaehme, Mr. C. J. Powell, Mr. M. Morrissey, Mr. L. Stockbird, Mr. J. E. Gesner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Henshaw, Miss Doris Holtz, Miss Wilma Klein, Miss Dolores Kelsey, Miss G. Kearns, Miss T. Kempf, Miss E. Workman and Mrs. F. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris of Oakland are spending several days of their honeymoon in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guard and daughter of Honolulu, T. H. recently spent several days in Carmel stopping at Hotel La Ribera. Mr. Guard is a former member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Sherman Winslow accompanied by Mrs. Lee, mother of Mrs. Guy Koepp, drove up from Hollywood Monday. Mrs. Lee is here on account of the sickness of her daughter, Mrs. Koepp and Mr. Winslow is here to visit his daughter, Mrs. Ranald Cockburn.

Mrs. Gladius Hawkins Fry, who has been a frequent visitor in Carmel for the past three years, expects to leave for Europe May 27th for a six month trip.

A chimney fire at a cottage on Dolores street between Twelfth and Thirteenth aroused members of the Carmel fire department and half the town Sunday morning. The small blaze was extinguished before there was serious damage.

"Much Ado About Betsy," a three-act comedy, will be given by the Senior class of Monterey Union High School tonight at the school auditorium.

A card party was held Tuesday evening in the Pythian hall sponsored by Neighbors of Woodcraft at which six of the prizes went to Carmel residents. Miss Gertrude Nicolay received the door award.

High scores for the evening were held by Neil J. Watson, Mrs. M. Derrick, Mrs. A. L. Standiford, George Schweninger, Mrs. W. F. Louis, Mrs. M. T. Lewis, Mrs. N. A. Holm, Mrs. C. B. Hinnckley, and Frank B. Darling.

James H. Curtin and daughter Miss Florence Curtin, left today for their ranch, Monte Cristo, near Reno, Nev. They spend their winters in Carmel and their summers on the ranch.

Miss Kay Mott, Mrs. Ruth Marion Poore, Mr. Poot Pray, Mr. Steve Bancroft, Mr. Abe Mott and Mr. Rhody Ringrose were guests of Mr. Harold Ringrose at a dinner and bridge last Saturday night.

Mrs. Moly Role left for the East last Tuesday.

The girls of the Douglas School at Pebble Beach entertained a group of girls from Castelleja School with an enjoyable program of sports over the past week-end. Tennis, riding, archery and swimming were participated in by the following guests: Georgia Canfield, Emmie Lou Marlowe, Joy Tomhagen, Kathleen Benet, Jean Campbell, Grace Folger, Polly Hutchinson, Katherine Kennedy, Betty Lou Toller, Mary Lightle and Helen Girvin.

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Flowers Bloom and Children Dance

(Continued from Page one)

ing the eight little girls making a lovely picture in their peach-color tunics, the leader having a long green scarf, which made a most effective note of color. These children included; Roe Marie Mattimore, Babette de Mo, Natalie Hatton, Helen Burnett, Jean Weil, Gail Johnson, Jacqueline Hodges, and Ruth Borrows.

The second group to dance were the pupils of Miss Elsa Naess, who gave several numbers of a ballet, a Greek dance, and some solos, with several changes of costume. Special mention should be made of little Mingdon Sheets, who led the dances. The girls included: Evelyn Cockburn, Mingdon Sheets, Mary Jane Dawson, Dorothea Dawson, Jane Glasscock, Joyce Whitcomb, Mary Jane Reade, Audrey Freitas, Cynthia Klein, and Master Richard Schumaker. Our best congratulations to both these talented groups of children.

The gate money was taken in by Miss Agnes Williston, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Miss Elizabeth Mascord, and Miss Genevra Pierce, the Bank of Carmel kindly making it possible to deposit the total receipts late in the afternoon.

The booths were put up by Boy Scouts, who did all of the work themselves. These boys also helped to act as traffic officers to direct the cars in parking.. These boys were Bob Rand, Robert Bello, Albert Pettie, and Earl Dorrance, and proved themselves good scouts indeed.

The Girl Scouts who proved so useful were Martha Millis, Jane Millis, Carol Curd, Marguerita Anderson and Nancy Morrison. Our best thanks to these two Scout organizations.

The Committee would like through this medium to express their best thanks to the following: The H. A. Hyde company of Watsonville, for 50 choice tuberous begonia bulbs; Plantsmith, of Salinas, for plants; and J. A. Burge, of Carmel, for plants. These three nurseries sent us donations of plants without any solicitation.

Donations of cake, candy, and plants were so numerous that it is impossible to thank individually all the kind friends who so generously donated. We would like to mention especially the Pebble Beach gardens that sent donations: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mrs. M. E. Newcomb, and Mr. Holtzheur, head gardener of the Dan Murphy place, sending a fine donation of cut flowers and plants.

Our thanks, also, to the M. J. Murphy company, who loaned lumber for the benches, and last, but not least, our appreciation to the local press, who have given us such fine publicity.

One last word to the effect that the plants left over from the plant booth are still on sale at Mrs. Ford's garden at Eleventh and Junipero street and those who were not able to attend the Garden party might find something useful for their gardens.

SEEING THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 13)

We heard the other day that in one of the more prominent French towns there was a very gay night club with a large electric sign over the doorway reading, "Speakeasy"—just another little take-off on America.

They don't need wife killers in Rome on the motor cycles. The men just stick their wives or girl friends on the back of the vehicle and go tearing up and down the streets as fast as they can. And as this alone wasn't enough, we saw one feminine rumble seat rider with a broken arm all done up in a sling, and the other arm holding desperately to her fair Don Juan in front. Perhaps this is just called a little joy ride, but if I were the girl I'd prefer to spend my afternoon some other way.

Venice is like the Grand Canyon—it never disappoints. Tourists go there expecting the picture with postcard water scenes and gondolas with serenading Italians, and they get it. It was the same with us. The scenes were just like the postcards we bought, and if we strained our ears (with the kind aid of some imagination) we could hear the serenading gondoliers playing a couple of miles down the canal in front of some hotel that was paying for it!

There certainly is a lot of ballyhooing about Bali—the steamship windows are full of pictures of the Balinese people, who remind us of the exotic and attractive decoration of the Bali room at Del Monte done by Moira Wallace. The people who have visited Bali claim that it is slowly being ruined by tourists—making it too civilized and taking away that natural note. That natural note rather vanishes when missionaries put too many Mother Hubbards on the natives.

We got a laugh on a native booster of a town who was saying what a marvelous climate the place had, in fact it was so fine that they had to kill the townspeople to make them die. Unfortunately however, a grave yard just came into view and the proud villager was asked to kindly explain that. After a moment's hesitation he scrambled out of this tight spot with the excuse that all the people that were buried there had been executed years ago!

Miss Helen Ware made a hurried trip to Hollywood last week to work in a picture for a few days, returning to Carmel immediately after her part was finished.

Mr. Gordon Newell is in Carmel for a few days this week.

Mayor John Catlin and Police Judge George L. Wood attended Tuesday night a district meeting of the peace officers' association held in Watsonville. Both of them addressed the gathering.

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Community Church
LINCOLN STREET
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
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With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

Realty News
BY
Carmel Realty Co.
$1,000.00 down buys a home on San Antonio St. Balance of $2850.00 in monthly payments like rent. This has been one of the best income houses in town. Someone with a little vision and good taste could make a most wonderful home out of it. It has a large living room and fireplace, gas-equipped kitchen and breakfast nook, automatic water heater, service porch, two bedrooms, modern bath, built-in fixtures, garage and woodshed. From the living room a fine view is had of the mountains and sea. Do not buy any home in a hurry. Look at all in your price range, then select the best. This San Antonio Street home should be investigated.
In this column every week, we will offer interesting items about real estate happenings in the vicinity.
WATCH for it
Carmel Realty Co.
R. C. DeYOE
Telephone 21
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GIRL wants restaurant or fountain work, experienced. $5.00 a week. Box 965, Carmel.

WANTED TO TRADE: A 22-ft. dory cruiser, fully equipped for living, for a homesite or equity in a small home in Carmel. Apply to Carmel Pine Cone,, Box G

FOR SALE: Beautiful lot with cabin. Close in. Price $650. Phone Carmel 418.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the present owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated the 21st day of Sept., 1929, executed by WARREN E. FERGUSON and THERESE F. FERGUSON, his wife, as makers, and PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as payee; and

Whereas, payment of said note and the indebtedness evidenced thereby is secured by Deed of Trust of record in Volume 209 of Official Records, at page 460, Records of Monterey County, State of California, executed by WARREN E. FERGUSON and THERESE F. FERGUSON, his wife, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Beneficiary; and

Whereas, since the execution and recordation of said Deed of Trust and by resolution of the Board of Directors of said beneficiary, H. P. STEVENS was substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust, in the place and stead of said DICY A. BAUGH, which said substituton of said H. P. Stevens, as one of said Trustees, was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on the 26th day of August, 1932, in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 267; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereon and other sums, including taxes, due under said deed of trust; and

Whereas, on the last day of February, 1933, as provided by law and pursuant to a resolution of its Board of Directors duly and regularly passed, Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey county, Calif., a declaration that the whole of said indebtedness was immeditely due and payable, and a notice of breach and of default and of its election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby; which notice of breach and of default is of record in said Recorder's office in Volume 356 of Official Records at page 251.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand of said Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and to satisfy the indebtedness and other amounts secured thereby, said trustees hereby give notice that on the 13th day of June, 1933, at 11 oclock, A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 56 as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Dated: May 19th, 1933.

W. C. THOITS
H. P. STEVENS
AS TRUSTEES

RODGERS & COSTELLO
Attorneys for the said Trustees
156 University Avenue
PALO ALTO, California.

Date of first publication, May 19, 1933
Date of last publication June 9, 1933.
The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, California

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

Grant Stephenson, famous commodore of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, recently started to fly all the way east. Severe weather forced him down in Wyoming, and after a couple of snowbound days he decided to give up the trip, and took a return plane to the coast.

"It was cold," said Grant to our reporter. "Fifteen thousannd feet altitude in the dead of winter, and only a little wood stove to heat the whole ship. I was appointed stoker and had to split kindling and all that, but I must have bungled things because pretty soon the pilot came back to get warm and shoved me away and took care of the stove himself. So I went up and ran the ship, just to have something to do and get my mind off the rough, wild country we were passing over."

Investigator's Report: That blue light seen over Carmel up on the Fish Ranch Hill is from a huge, square lamp glassed in blue and hung to the left of the front door. This banishes the silly notion that it was a one-eyed ghost looking out of a haunted house.

What is meant by "going Carmel?"

Aged Carmelites are getting worried about this more and more frequenely repeated term. If anybody is "going Carmel," the natives should have first whack at it. Ask any old-timer. He or she will clutch your coatsleeve and implore you to explain just what it is all about. Only the newcomers seem to know.

"Is it like going native?" beseeched one of the first family scions. "Just the other day a personal friend bounced down for the week-end and cheerfully said he was 'going Carmel.' I watched him like a scientist on the trail of a hot mystery, and yet for the life of me I couldn't see any change in him. Yes, sir, I'd certainly like to find out what the inside of it is."

School children should be prompted to write compositions on this subject, and ministers to preach about it from their pulpits.

Allen Knight, prominent member of the younger social set, has contributed another brilliant public service idea. He hopes national adoption of his brain child, and gives it freely in an effort to overcome unemployment.

"Keep men and women busy and you keep 'em happy," said Mr. Knight to our reporter. "I have a scheme that will put nine hundred thousand jobless to work tomorrow—doing clean, safe work that requires practically no previous training. I mean ribbon bending. Did you ever think of what a boon to busy housewives this would be, and the time it now takes to bend ribbons morning after morning throughout the length and breadth of this great nation?"

"Ribbon benders, arise!" is going to be the Knight battle slogan against the forces of depression.

"We've turned the corner, but we're still on two wheels," observed young Hard Hitter Staniford—Bill to a few of us. Whether he invented this or just remembered it, it's good anyhow, and deserves its present immortalization.

The secret is out.

This famous S. Desmond Monroe, whose name and picture have been front-paged ever since his recent international good-will flight, is none other than old Sam Monroe, late of the P. G. & E. right here in Carmel.

A representative of this paper was sent north to check up on an inside tip to this effect. It's really so, and two yards wide. S. Desmond Monroe, late Social Sect'y. of the Carmel Yacht Club, charter member of The Iron Hats, Right Wheelman of the Cycle and Buggy Association, etc., is good old Sambo who gave many a heart a flutter here a couple of years ago while favoring the P. G. and E. with his presence wherever they needed him.

Mr. S. Desmond Monroe would heartily enjoy a note from his pals and plans to spend the summer down here renewing memories and [illegible] among the big grant pines.

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Old Kentucky Burley Tobacco is the cream of the finest crops Kentucky's beautiful soil can produce —ripe, rich leaves, smooth and mellow, with that rare old-fashioned flavor and fragrance that only proper "aging" can produce. We bank on it you have never tasted or smoked a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in all your life.

SPECIAL OFFER

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Rich, Ripe, Old Fashioned Leaf

Our Old Kentucky Burley is no more like manufactured tobacco than day is like night—guaranteed free from chemicals and all other adulterations that conceal imperfections, delude the sense of taste and undermine the health.

We use the same method our grandfathers used in preparing tobacco for their own use—every trace of harshness leaves it—nothing to "bite" your tongue or parch your taste. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its inimitable smoking and chewing qualities

REDUCE YOUR TOBACCO BILL) 1/2

We sell direct from the grower, this eliminates the eighteen cents a pound Revenue Tax—all manufacturers' and middlemen's profit, thereby effecting a saving to you of 50 per cent or more. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of it.

MONEY SAVING PRICE

SMOKING OR CHEWING 5 lbs. for $1.00 Send us One Dollar Cash P. O. or Express Money Order (no personal checks) and we will promptly ship you a five pound package of "Burley Tobacco."

Five pounds of Old Kentucky Burley will make 40 large packages of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

35c Send 5 cents in silver and we will ship Post-Paid—one pound of Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A trial will convince you.

We have thousands of requests daily for "Samples", our margin of profit is so small we cannot comply with these requests.

We do not ship C.O.D. orders, to do so would require a large staff of clerks. Orders must be in English language.

INDEPENDENT TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION

McClure Bldg. Frankfort, Ky

Venomous Black Widow Menaces Peninsula

The Black Widow is on the rampage again in Carmel's vicinity, and County Agricultural Commissioner Harry A. Hunt is warning the people to beware. The Black Widow, if not certain death to its human victims, is so poisonous that its bite, like the rattlesnake's, must be summarily dealt with. The worst menace of the spider world, because of climatic and food conditions now, is being discovered in large numbers on the Monterey peninsula.

According to Commissioner Hunt, members of these venomous spiders have been found at Pebble Beach and up the Carmel Valley. Reports of discoveries have come from Samuel G. Blythe, political editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who found many of the Black Widows on his home grounds at Pebble Beach. Word also came from the Carmel valley that fourteen black widows had been slain in a summer cabin. Other complaints show that an unprecedented epidemic of the spiders is on.

The Black Widow is sometimes known as the Hourglass Spider, because on the under surface of the abdomen of the female is a scarlet mark resembling an hourglass. The spider is large and shiny black without other marks.

It is most common to find the spider hiding in old houses, outbuildings, barns, woodpiles, in cracks and under brush or stones. The spiders often attack from these hiding places and thus many cases of biting have been without provocation on the part of its victims.

For those who find it necessary to frequent the haunts of the spiders, it would be best to destroy webs as are known to occur, but if a bite is inflicted, much the same procedure should be followed as in the case of the rattlesnake. Bleeding should be induced, a tourniquet applied if the wound is on an extremity, and a doctor summoned immediately.

At Christain Science Church

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 21, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. (Rom. 12:1). Other Bible citations will include: "And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them and walk in them; and I will be their God and they shall be my people" (II Cor. 6:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The material body and mind are temporal but the real man is spiritual and eternal." (p 302).

NEWS BRIEFS

There is considerable building activity on the main street these days, with alterations being made in Leidig's open-air market and in the Carmel garage, where the old building is being chopped in two, annd rebuilt on new lines. Sounds of hammer and saw remind us of pre-depression days in Carmel.

* *

Dolores street buildings, vacant for some months, are gradually filling again with tenants. Before the summer activities are upon us, there will likely be a dearth of suitable business quarters.

* *

Upper Ocean avenue has had another clean-up by a crew of the unemployed, and is ready to be shown to incoming visitors and tourists. The entrance to Carmel should be spic and span.

* *

In order to be qualified to vote at the state special election of June 27, which will determine repeal of the XVIII Amendment, legalization of pari-mutuel horse race betting, the Riley-Stewart tax revision plan, and other measures, residents who have not previously registered, or who failed to vote last year at the August primary and the November general election, must have registered not later than May 18.

* *

Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis of the Carnegie institute here, has an important contribution to the knowledge of tree growth in the April number of the Journal of Forestry.

Village Shoe Rebuilder

C. W. Wentworth

We invite you to compare quality of material — workmanship — prices

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